OF BROOKLYN GIRL

Above Horseshoe Falls.

NIAGARA FALLE, N. Y., Aug. 81 .- A

roung woman who said that she was

from New York but who refused to tell

her name was taken from the Niagara

River at the brink of the Horseshoe

Palls off Goat Island to-night by Will-

iam H. Kretzer of Sharpsburg, Pa., and Alvin Meyers of Rochester. The two men were on Goat Island when they saw

the woman in the shallow rapids near the island. They waded out thirty feet and brought her to shore, although, they

say, she resisted their rescue efforts.

In the woman's handbag, which was found on the bank of the river, was found a card on which was written

she said that she was the daughter a Russian General, and that she had been compelled to leave her home in Petrograd to escape the Bolsheviki. Her

father was wealthy, she said, and was still fighting the Bolsheviki in the armies of Admiral Kolchak.

pening to her I should notify her aunt. Mrs. Mohrenschildt, whose phone number she said was Flushing 3817."

DESERTED AT CHURCH

Collapses in Westfield When

Rancher Fails to Appear.

Mrs. Laura Watson of Toronto, Ont.

and William J. Anderson of Los Angeles

were to have been married yesterday in

Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Watson, a widow

whose husband died in Westfield two

years ago, went to the Methodist Church, where the Rev. Wesley Martin was to

have performed the ceremony. With her

were her daughters, one of whom. Vivian, was to have attended the bride.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

"She told me yesterday," said the proprietor of the Hicks street house. "that she was going to Niagara Falls, and said that if I heard of anything hap-

proprietor of the boarding house

FOIL NIAGARA LEAP

HOLIDAY VISITORS **CROWD SEASHORE**

Largest Gathering of the Summer Will Spend Labor Day in Atlantic City.

EVERY HOTEL IS FILLED

Hundreds of New Yorkers Go to Jersey Resort to Spend At the Biltmore—Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks, Miss Caroline Hendricks. Henry Swartz. James Robison. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parris, M. L. Well, D. H. Solis, Miss Ida Isaacs. Miss Lillian Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, D. Ronald Dowling, John F. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horn, Mrs. M. A. Brandes, Miss Brandes and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stockbridge. the Week End.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun, ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 31,-The largest ds of the summer are here with more persons arriving to remain Labor Day. Every hotel is filled y hotel is filled homes are helpdations for the representation whom are the ord, Miss Carte ord, Miss Christian Miss Carte ord, capacity, and many homes are helpto provide accommodations for the ors. There is a large representation Montford, C. C. Irwin, Albert garten, Miss Luiu Stowell, E. Sacharach, Mr., and Mrs. H. C. S. J. F. McClintock, Mrs. H. Druin-Mwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Couch, charles H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Charles J. Nelson, M. Roche, B. Q. Warfield, Miss Sophie L. Lausburgh, H. Lee Bragg, Joseph Gilman, Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. Edwin Schroder, A. J. Foster, W. H. Pexton, J. A. Shieris, Major C. R. Hoyne, M. Guggenheim, Jules Cassard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Corribelli, Mrs. H. ks, Helen Goerlitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wood, and Mrs. Max Lenz, Mrs. Harry Len-liss Irene Bohanon, Miss Veronica lack, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mr. Robb and Miss Stella Robb. and Mrs. E. N. Dimbly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. At the Dennis-Miss Anne V. Quimby,

Miss Arcoinette Scudder, E. C. Darling, Mis. J. H. Butts, Mrs. J. E. Sprague, Miss M. F. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. liss M. F. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parkard, Miss Pearl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Brs. J. H. Macmurdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mueray, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Audrey Shortledge, Mr. and Mrs Louis Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Redington. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wayrant of Great Neck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson.
At the Sheiburne—Mr. and Mrs. Sig-

Adler, Cecil Owen, Mrs. M. L. Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Jackson, Horkheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Werner, Mr. W. M. Bruce, Lieut. John Mrs. John Wood, Miss s. Harry Schloss. Mr. and Wood, Mrs. on, Mrs. Harry Scholoss, Ar. And a A. M. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Sign-Gutter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grady, and Mrs. G. W. Caldwell. Miss uparet Sproul, Miss L. S. Barron, B J. S. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

At the Marlborough-Blenheim-Mr and Mrs. David H. Mackay, Mrs. C. C. Bayelt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Mrs. C. T. Fisher, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, C. Robertson, Cameron on. Mr. and Mrs. David h. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gil-and Mrs. W. H. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Brandt, Mrs. H A Maurer, Mrs. C. W. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs. William L. an and Miss Eleanor Young

At the Traymore-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle, William H. Ward, Miss Kath Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. West, fine Mary Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Emma J. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bayne, J. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blekford, Mrs. W. L. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brewster, Miss Lydia lliam Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Christie. Mr. Hall, Stockbridge. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Bainbridg. J. Clark, George P. Converse, J. J. Frances Colby ha

DIED.

FUNERAL CHURCH." 1976 Broad-THE TLING.-Herbert A. way (Frank E. Campbell), Tuesday, 3 o'clock. Auspices Actors' Fund. OWNING .- At Sands Point, L. L. John Scott Browning of New York city, he-leved husband of Elizabeth Hays, on Sunday, August 51, the fifty-sixth anni-

versary of his birth. Notice of funeral hereafter. ARPENTER.—Suddenly, at Springfield

Massachusetts, on Sunday August 21, Emily E., widow of Leonard Carpenter. Puneral services will be held at her late

summer home, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, Tuesday morning, September 2. on arrival of Eric Railroad train leav ing Jersey City at 10:14 for Upper -At Ocean Grove, N. J., on Saturday,

August 20, 1919, Jennie A. Coriell, wife of Pennington M. Day, in her wife of Pennington M. Day, in her motion pictures last evening and gave a surper for them later at Pollys Place.

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Miss Armour, who has been visiting home, 1147 Broad street, Newark, on friends here, will go to Newport to Menday, September 1, at 2 P. M. morrow.

ESIA -On Saturday, August 30, 1919, at Valley Cottage, N. Y., Alfred Charles Garsia, Council General of matemala, at Boston, and beloved husband of Josephine L. Dye. Boston and Chicago N. Conyngham for a few days.

sapers please copy. MAN -Helen, on August 20. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E.

and party of New York will start for Montreal and Quebec this week. Many reservations have been made at the Meunt Washington for the week. Mrs. Edward Pendleton and Mrs. Campbell), Monday, 10 A. M. OFFMAN.—At Newport, A. I., on Thurs-day, August 18, Charles Frederick Hoffman of New York city John the Divine in New York city on Gouverneur Morris of New York started last week from Bar Harbor to tour the Monday, September 1 at 12 o'clock noon mountains by automobile, stopping at Bethel Inn, the Balsams, Mount Wash-

CCARD.—Emmeline Cecilia. Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell Bldg.).

SOUTHAMPTON GOLFERS BUSY. HOLS.-After a snort Illness, at New ark. N. J., Alexander MacWorter Nichols, sidest son of Walter S. Many Colonists Entertain Visitor Nichols and the late Minnie To: Nichols, in the forty-third year of his neral private.

Rice - Mrs. Flora Treat, wife of Carl Price, at Middletown, Conn., August 20. heral service Washington Heights M. E Church, & o'clock Tuesday evening. Interment Kensico

netery, private. THBUN .-- On Sunday, August \$1, at her home, Spring Lake, N. J., Louise D., widow of Robert H. Rathbun.

Club this afternoon. Among those who entertained there were Andrew Mellon, W. Scott Cameron, Riley Miles Gilbert, it her eightleth year,

W. Scott Cameron, Riley Miles Gilbert, Mrs. George High. Mrs. P. A. Valentine. Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Samuel Russell and Mrs. Robert Powell.

The National Golf Club gave its annual dinner last evening. Charles B. MacDonald, president, presided. The Markness, 12 East Fifty-third street, New York city, on Monday, September I, at 13 o'clock A. M. Interment in France. Paneral services will be held at the resi-

of Saturday, August 80, aft a n hort

Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eaton and Mrs. A. E. Eille. At the Alamac—Mr. and Mrs.—V. N. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paul, Miss Edna Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. P. McKinnis, Mr. and Mrs. P. McKinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Sidney Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton and and Mrs. Dew **VACANT LOT GARDEN**

Andrew B. Hammitt and Charles K.

At the Biltmore-Mr. and Mrs. George

Stockbridge.
At the Phillips House-Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips.
At the Bothwell—Miss Anna Tishe,
Mrs. Charles Lansdowne, H. H. Zellner,

Miss Maud Franklin, Miss Stella Frank-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Tull, Miss May Tull, Edward Tull, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

LENOX GARDEN CLUB MEETS.

The Misses Parsons of New York

Will Entertain Members.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

tember meeting at Stoneover to-morros

Mrs. J. Kearny Warren of Newport

ill arrive shortly at Curtis Hotel.

Capt. David T. Dana has arranged a

n the Lenox Club course to-morro

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott Griswold.

Capt. and Mrs. David T. Dana, Miss Mary Parsons and Mrs. Edwards Spencer gave dinners to-day for holiday

Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee will go to

Mrs. Bainbridge Colby and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Hugart Laffin of Pitts

burg, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dix, Miss A. M. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pay-

ton of New York have arrived at Mapie-wood Hotel, Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walbridge of

New York are at Heaton Hall, Stock-

MOVIES IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Miss Lolita Armour Entertains

Party at Colebrook.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

DixVILLE NOTCH, N. H., Aug. 31.— Miss Lolita Armour of Chicago took a party of fifteen of the younger set from the Balsams to Colebrook for the

Miss Elsle French Rice of New York

has arrived at the Balsams. Princess

Mrs. C. B. Landers of New Britain, Conn., has arrived at the Mount Wash-ington. Mr. and Mrs. William Shillaber

at Club Luncheons.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

this afternoon.

The barn dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur B. Claffin's home on Shinnecock Hills was a great success. It was given in honor of Mrs. Claffin's daughter, Mrs. Robert Potter Breese. There were many

ons at the Shinnecock Hills Golf

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The oif links and the beach were crowded

ington and Profile House.

started for Boston by train.

bridge.

Williams

Anderson and Miss Anna Anderson.

City Farmers on Lexington and Mrs Dewitt Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. J. 7. Cochran. At the Wiltshire—Mrs. Harold Ander-Avenue Get Good Crop Despite Sparrows. son, Miss Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Snow, Mrs. John F. White, Mrs. Peter McCormick, Mrs. M. G. Dorn, N. L. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Tracy, E. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Hyde, Miss Jennie Hyds. Andrew B. Harmitt, and Chester E.

BIRDS MOCK SCARECROW

Mrs. Rodemann, Originator of Scheme, Enthusiastic Over Work.

There's a little rarden, scarecrow and all, nestling down among the apartment houses in Lexington avenue at Ninetieth gardens, except that the sparrows have

built nests in the scarecrow.

The parky little tribe has been a constant annoyance to a dozen men and women who are cultivating a 20x30 land, Miss Gertrude Howland, Miss Su-sanne Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sterling and Miss Millicent Sterling. At the Grand Atlantic—Miss Nan C. plot each on a half acre corner of the Rhinelander estate. But for the spar-rows' lasstlable appetite for greens and crede a winch grader cupitive of garseeds a much greater quantity of gar-ten truck would have been gathered by the gardeners for their summer table and fall canning, it was said by one of the gardeners, Mrs. August H. Rodemann, 162 East Ninety-first street, yes

terday.

But it is not only for vegetables the gardeners garden: it is also for the health to be derived from the open air exer-cise, and some of the parents are teach-ing their children to observe the seeds

from germination to fruition.

The garden with its well ordered rows is a medley of green against the gray stones and red brick of the neighborhood, a refreshing spot above the roaring subway where trains are dashing by on the double deck tracks every white or so. And here early in the ham, Mrs. M. M. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews.

At the Loraine—Miss Helen Fitzsim-mons, Miss G. B. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. David Corson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ayres, Miss Ida Mae Hunt, Miss Belle Caldwell, J. William Schaeffer, Mr. minute or so. And here early in the morning and late at night—for the gar-deners are all employed during the day or night in other ways—one may see men and women and children spading and hoeing and training vines upon sticks.

At the Breakers—Miss Grace Schulein,
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Milier, Mr. and Mrs.
M. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bauma, Mrs.
School teacher, a bookkeeper, a stenog-stein, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mrs.
Louis Herman, Moster Herman, Mrs.
Jouis Herman, Moster Herman, Mrs.
Jouis Herma Among the gardeners there is a chaufstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bauma, Mrs. rapher, a musician, a brewery wagon Louis Herman, Master Herman, Mrs. duiver and an official of the Street Bertha Mann, Mrs. Juliet M. Jacobs, Mr. Cleaning Departmont. The night watchman Mrs. William Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. repairs to his garden plot. Others, too, Moore, Newton Davison, Mrs. Charles who live close by, often come for an Guggenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vineberg, Miss Rose L. Weinfield and lar duties in the morning. The others manage to snatch a few minutes before dinner in the evening to work in their dinner in the evening to work in their plots and often return after the meal and work then. Some have worked by moonlight and some have even worked by the dimmer street light sputtering on the corner. Most of these gardeners Woods, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Miss have worked so constantly that the know their gardens so well they could work in the dark and never snip a vine or injure a rooted thing.

Reduces Living Cost.

And this work has resulted in mate rially reducing the high cost of living about \$8 per gardener thus far this summer, to say nothing of the vegetables LENOX, Mass., Aug. 31.—The Misses Mary and Gertrude Parsons will enter-tain the Lenox Garden Club for the Septhat have been canned against the winter. Garden truck that has been served on the table if bought from the most reasonably pricing green grocer would have cost a little more than this, the gardeners figured. This estimate was reached after all expenses, such as the money paid for tools, a spade, shovel, hoe, rake, fork, trowel and a chemical spray, had been deducted from the market value of the vegetables. The saving was about uniform. And this in spite of an extremely dry season at the start and the extremely wet one that has prevailed for the last forty days.

Mrs. Rodemann, whose husband, a that have been canned against the wir fternoon. Henry W. Faulkner will peak on "Seeds Betwitched." Tea will be served in the flower garden. Mrs. H. Remsen Whitehouse of New York has arrived at Hotel Aspinwall to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Bigelow e golf tournament to be played

Mrs. Rodemann, whose husband, a jute player in the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, is the local supervisor of the rarden, and whose son, Helmar, is the products for sale-excepting, however head chemist, said yesterday that she had got the best stringless beans she had

ever eaten out of their garden. Mrs. P. B. Brewster, Miss Lydia Gregory and the Misses Isabel M. and ter, Miss Henricus, arrived much pleas-line Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. York after passing the season at Heaton ure and been materially benefited in t nealth by the work, Mrs. Rodemann said, In fact, she said, it was to get her children and her husband as well as herself cultivated by them; and into the open air that she started the "(c) Common carriers. Frances Colby have returned to New York from Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Edward Potter of New York is the guest idea of a neighborhood garden. It beof Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root of New York motored to Pittafield to-day. Later they ame popular immediately and now there a a waiting list. Other vacant lots in the neighborhood can be used next year. she said, for there are many others who Mrs. Rodemann wish to garden too. and all the rest of the gardeners wish to acknowledge the kindness of the Rhineander estate in giving them the plot and having it ploughed for them at the beginning of the season.

"Beside the beans we have raised velow bantam corn, kohlrabi, Swiss chard, spinach, red and green cabbage, red eets, carrots, peas and lettuce, radishes Brussels sprouts, soup celery, parslet and turnips," Mrs. Rodemann said. "W ried to raise potatoes and peppers, but he sparrows picked off the petals of the eppers as soon as they blossomed and gan to go into seed; the soil is not began to go into eced, the soil is not just right for Irish potatoes, so they won't grow in it. Helmar explained that the ground is sour, with too much acid in it, so they intend to sprinkle lime on it this fall and 'sweeten' it.

Birds Like Scarecrow.

"The rain ruined our tomatoes, but we expect to keep on gardening, for we have had such success with other things; maybe we'll have better luck, and Aymon Faucigny Lucinge arrived to-day at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bret-ton Woods to join Mr. and Mrs. John weather, next season. If the sparrows would just let our gardens alone we ould raise much more and an even greater variety. But they won't. The scarecrow," she laughed, "has furnished them a place to build their nests."

"Yes, and they roost in it, too, moth-er," Helmar interrupted. Investigation revesled a nest in the left coat pocket, and the old felt hat—it must be old and utable or some one would climb the fence and exchange—proves an ad-mirable shelter for the birds roosting on the cross arm serving for the shoulders The pants are gone, owing to their hav-ing been good ones. Screens and wire have been stretched over the growing things, but nothing seems to keep the sparrows from eating the tender leaves.

the gardeners say.
"I've canned eight quarts of the stringless beans." Mrs. Rodemann resumed. "and a whole lot of kohirabl, and hree quarts of Swiss chard, a vegetable three quarts of Swiss chard, a vegetable similar to spinach. It is a spiendid garden plant; one can pick it every two weeks. As you see it grows back rapidly and plentifully. I intend to can more vegetables. We feel more than repaid for our trouble, which has really been a pleasure; my children are learning gardening and are interested in seeing these vow a healthy interest, and healthy interest, and healthy interest, and he things grow, a healthy interest, and be-sides, they are in the open, which alons-is good for them.

"And all of this, mind you, in addi-

dence of his coustn. Mrs. William L. MacDonald, president, presided. The guest of honor was Col. Richard H. Saw York city, on Monday, September 1 at 10 cinck A. M. Interment in Caveland, Ohio. Cleveland papers Francis Bishop is a guest of Mr. Robert Caveland, Ohio. Cleveland papers Pleas copy.

III—Richard C. at Yokohama, Japan. Experiences College and Mrs. Charles Francis Rogers. Saturday, August 80 aft a nhort Risass, beloved husbane of Mary E. Green and Mrs. Charles of National Control of the control of the

Revival of Sunday Concerts

NewPort, Aug. 31.—Despite the rain to-day there was plenty of entertaining, dinners or luncheons being given by Mrs. E. H. Slater, Mrs. R. L. Besckman, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mrs. Goadby Loew, Mrs. Hugh Auchincless Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Mrs. Ward Douglas, Mrs. James B. Duke, Mrs. F. Lothrop in Strand Film. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs

turke Roche, Mrs. Craig Biddle and behert W. Goelet. Mlss Randelph and Miss Mary Ran-Miss Randolph and Miss Mary Randolph of Washington have arrived here for the remainder of the season.

Count di Cellere, the Italian Ambassador, is here from Washington to spend Labor Day with his family at Hill Top. Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt and Mrs. Edward M. Padelford will give dinners to morrow. Mrs. William Disston has returned to New York after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr.

Casino Is Appreciated. Special Despatch to Tan Bux.

maker, Jr. The plan of giving public concerts at houses in Lexington avenue at Ninetleth the Casino was revived this evening street wherein vegetables are raised and This was the first Sunday evening conelemental lessons of nature taught. And the garden is much the same as other of the war, and that it was appreciated was shown by the large number of persons present

Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones gave a luncheon to-day in honor of Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright of New York.

ON WHEAT DEALING

Director Barnes to Invoke Law for All Violations of License Provision.

Wheat Director, fins issued a warning to all dealers in wheat who are required to obtain licenses under the law and who may seek to continue busines without such permit or to do business with concerns or individuals not possessing

in business requiring a license withou conditions upon which licensees hold their licenses is that they will not engage in business with any one required to obtain a Wheat Director's license who has not obtained such a license. Furthermore all licensees are required to place the words "United States Wheat Director License No. - ," followed by the number of their license upon every contract, order, as eptance of order, invoice, price list and quotation issued or signed by them relating to wheat or

"Consequently licensees can readily ascertain whether those with whom they are dealing have obtained the requisite license. If they engage in business in licensed commodities with any one who is required to obtain a license and has not done so, such licensees endanger their own licenses. In this way mem-bers of the various trades affected be-come aids of the Wheat Director in seeing that dealers who are required to obtain licenses make their applica-tion. In addition violators of the license requirements coming to the attention of the Wheat Director will be reported to the Department of Justice.

"Those required by the act of Congress and proclamation of the President to secure Heeness consist of all cent to secure licenses consist of all persons, firms, corporations and associations engaged in or carrying on the business of storing or distributing wheat or manufacturing, storing or distribut-ing wheat flour, and all persons, firms, corporations and associations who manufacture either wholly or partly from wheat flour bread or other bakery

"(a) Bakers and manufacturers of bakery products whose consumption of flour in the manufacture of such New York to-morrow. Edward L. All of her family, including her daugh-Gregory and the Misses Isabel M. and ter, Miss Henrietta, have worked in the fifty barrels per month. Fanny K. Gregory have gone to New garden. They have derived much pleas-"(b) Retailers and farmers, cooperative associations of farmers or other persons with respect to the products of any farm or other land owned, leased or "(c) Common carriers, as to opera-

tions necessary to the business of common carriers. "These wheat director licenses are rerness wheat director licenses are re-quired as one step in carrying out the price guarantees made to producers of wheat of the crop of 1919 and to pro-tect the United States against undue hancement of its liabilities there-nder. There is no reason why those under. required to obtain licenses should no so and as two months have clapsed since the proclamation of the President requiring licenses there is no longer any xcuse for any one who has failed to

HOT SPRINGS COLONY GROWS. Many New Yorkers Among Ar rivals at Virginia Resort.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Hor Springs, Va., Aug. 31. - There will be many visitors here over Labor Mr. and Mrs. F. Colt Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bashford are here from New York. Winslow S. Pierce arrived to-day by automobile

William Heyburn with a large party reached here to-day from Louisville: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Richardson, R. W. Claifford and R. Wright from Cincin-nati; B. F. Jones 3d from Pittsburg; Charles Wadsworth from Chicago, and Mrs. Robert Livingston Fixer from Buf-

Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz have returned from New York. Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan has rejoined Mr. Ryan at the Warrington cottage after a visit in Southampton. Mrs. J. S. Napier left to-night for Portland, Ore., after a visit at the Homestead with her aunt, Miss Alice Scarborough. Edward E. Porter started to-night for

New York after a fortnight at the Homestead. Milas Francis McCombs. Pugh, niece of William F. McCombs. gave a luncheon to-day in the Home ead for nine of her young friends. Mrs. Edgar H. Bright gave a dinne last night at the Homestead, and Ed-ward Dorsey Hobbs entertained eleven young friends at dinner, later taking them to the movies and to the Japanese room for dancing.

BOSTON GIRL TO BE A BRIDE. Marriage of Miss Parsons Will Take Place October 4.

Epecial Despatch to THE BOX. things grow, a healthy interest, and besides, they are in the open, which alons is good for them.

"And all of this, mind you, in addition to our summer vegetables with some put up against the coming of the winter. We shall garden here next year—if the lot isn't built upon by that time. We feel very grateful for the kindness of the Rhinelander estate in letting us use it. This and last year, and I'm sure if it is have anounced the engagement of their layer and many from New York.

MANY PARTIES AT NEWPORT. OUR MARY' DOES SHIMMY IN AN ALLE

Also Proves Captivating Lady Burglar, Even to Trousers,

is Featured in Kyne Romance Involving California and Its Redwoods.

It was inevitable—the shimmy has caught Mary Pickford. She dances it in "The Hoodium," the second feature from her own studio in which she follows brother Jack at the Strand this week and reveals that she can be a comedy burglar like him, even to the trousers, which on the films seem to be the proper attire for all the best female house breakers.

Mary does her syncopated squirming amid the most abandoned circumstances, In the midst of a poverty stricken alley surrounded by yelling street arabs and incited to mad ecstasies by a hand organ. Moreover, to make ner dissolu-tions worse, she is doing the wriggling with the intent of showing up the jazz Incited to mad ecstasies by a hand organ. Moreover, to make ner dissolutions worse, she is doing the wriggling with the intent of showing up the jazz ligging of a little colored boy, and for that purpose allows her dancing partner, another sium youngster, to use his foot on her anatomy after the manner made classic by Charlie Chaplin.

Richard Charles Veit, for many years States District Attorney for the South-secretary of the Standard Oil Company, is dead in Yokohama after a short ill-nees, it was announced yesterday. His if he decides action is warranted he will home was at 171 West Seventy-first submit the facts to the Federal Grand on her anatomy after the manner made classic by Charlie Chaplin.

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Mrs. Mary K. Stobe Veit, and two sons, Russel C. and Kenneth A. Veit. Mr. Veit was 63 years oid.

It is highly diverting burlesque of a juvenile nature, and should be seen by my one who thinks that shimmying, outside of Broadway, is a lost art. Those who fear that the vulgarity of the dance has actually overwhelmed Miss Pickford should know that the exigencies of the plot compel her to perform it, since she starts the picture as the spoilt grand-daughter of a millionaire, whose obstinacy, coupled with her caprice, sends her to live in the slums, where she takes to the new life with the arder of an acolyte. the necessary license. The warning She even wears gaustly striped dresses, shoots craps and leads a policeman a merry chase, being fearless of nothing but mice—of course.

Sildes Down Con! Chute.

In the course of the picture, which is also collides in an autemobile with a hay wagon and lands on her head in the hay. Despite these disturbing ex-periences she still has enough sense left to right a wrong done to the young man she loves by robbing her grandfather's house—which gives her grandfather, now softened, an opportunity to trip her up as she flees and then become reconciled to her all over the floor.

Grandfather, by the way, has been softened by watching Amy Burks so.

John Scott Browning died yesterday oftened by watching Amy Burks seretly in her tenement environ whiskers, but no particular reason whisters, but no particular reason indisguising himself. The story is like that—rather mechanical in spots, particularly in some of the humorous episodes; but they are very amusing, for one does almost see Mack Sennett wayng his wand behind the scenes. Miss rickford lifts the picture to the plane of plausibility by her shrewd con and fine shadings, and the mere fact that she begins the photoplay in silk pajamas and ends in trousers is enough

emotions. Max Davidson also stands out for a notably human and laugh-able impersonation of a character bit as Hebrew, gratefulry devoid of the cus omary theatrical nonsense.

Besides the orchestral playing of
Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" there is an interesting Japanese scenic, "The Honorable Mr. Jap Van Winkle," and a comedy cartoon by Max Fleischer, "Out of the Inkwell," as entertaining as

Wallace Reid in Rivoli.

"The Valley of the Glants" at the Rivoli has for its principal ingredients Peter B. Kyne's story Reid has the role of a young lumberman, owner of the Valley of the Giants, who is about to scrupulous real estate operator-one of the movies-when the operator's own niece outbids him, buying the land, with the young lumberman thrown in. For of necessity he has to marry her in the nd-else how could it all end: Reld plays with his usual savoir faire, though showing that at times he can be real rough. In addition there are the Paul Rainer

tures showing how the animals carry on in the African jungle and the regular nustcal moments Billie Burke at the Rialto has a pic ture well suited to her piquant comedy methods in "The Misleading Widow," a gelatine impression of the comedy by F Tennyson Jesse and H. M. Harwood, in which Margaret Anglir trifled with the war last season. Miss Burke portrays winsomely the young woman in the New England village who deliberately "kills" her husband in order to appease the town gossips, only to have him turn up inder another name as a captain in the American army and prove himself a very

At the Park Theatre, Samuel L. Roth apfel has come back to New York, the ene of his former triumphs, with "The Right to Happinese," a cinema presented in a manner worthy of those triumph, en though it shows that Mr. Rothap'el takes the Russian revolution seriously. The picture starts in chaotic Russia, and after passing through more than the usual number of thrills, reaches America. where it lets go of an impressive climax that ought to squelch Bolshevism any-where. It is preceded by a colorful sym-bolic scene, amid a Wenger setting, while the Russian Balaisika Orchestra keeps the atmosphere going.

VISITORS FLOCK TO SPRINGS. Kates Mountain Club Draws White

Sulphur Colonists.

Special Desputch to THE SUN

WHITE SULPRUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 21.—Many visitors are here for the week end and Labor Day. Miss Elizabeth Maben and her father J. Campbell Maben, of New York left last last night for New York. Mrs. Frank Hamilton Davis went up to Forest Hills to witness the finals in the tennis

companied by Mr. Davis and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Jennings Jr., of New York, who have been at North Bennington, Vt., arrived at the Greenbrier, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wickes and Miss Ottolie Y. Wicks of Baltimore have come for September. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson and Miss Dickson, C. A. and A. J. Fisher are among the arrivals

Newswar, Aug. 31.—Funeral services for Charles Frederick Hoffman were held to-day at Armsea Hall, Mr. Hoff-

man's home. They were conducted by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church. The church choir sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With WALLACE REID IN RIVOLI Me." The services were attended by many members of the summer colony. The body was accompanied to New York to-night by the family and a num-

York to-night by the family and a number of friends who will attend the service to be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at noon to-morrow.

The honorary bearers will be Stuyvesant Fish, C. O. Iselin, Herbert C. Pell, J. Frederick Tames, Edward W. Sheidon, H. D. Parsons, Nicholas Murray Butler, Robert G. Hone, Arthur D. Weeks, George Henry Warren, Henry C. A. Taylor, Isaac Townsend, August Belmont, Stephen Baker, Howland Davis, George Gordon King, William Rhinelander Stephen Baker, Howland Davis, George Gordon King, William Rhinelander Stewart, James R Roosevelt, James Nor-ton Miller, L. K. Wilmerding, Howard Townsend, Senator Peter Gerry, Theo-dore Frelinghuysen and John G. Mill-

RICHARD C. VEIT, OIL MAN, DIES IN JAPAN For Many Years Secretary of Standard-Rise Was Rapid.

fice boy with the firm of Rockefeller, Andrews & Flagler, the predecessor of the Standard Oil Company. In 1880, when the Standard Oil Company was or-Robinson to Act. ganized, he was made chief of the light-erage department. Later this branch of the business was known as the marine torney-General of Lits State, will tak department, and through his efforts its up for consideration violations of State growth was enormous, so that he won laws charged against corporations which recognition as a marine engineer of unusual attainments. Mr. Veit later became escretary and a director of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Veit was a member of the Lotos by Mr.

In the course of the picture, which is a screen adaptation of Julia M. Lippman's story, "Burkeses' Amy," the youthful heroine slides down a coal tan Museum of Art, the New York Zoochute and lands on her face in a dust heap—as the facial evidence shows—and a member of the J. Hood Wright Memo-

JOHN BROWNING DIES

In his summer residence, Kidds Rocks, families of men in the service, as fol-Sands Point, L. I., following an illness lows: he contracted two months ago. Mr. Browning, who was treasurer and senior partner in the clothing house of Browning, King & Co., 26 Cooper Square West, died on the fifty-sixth anniversary of his birth. At his bedside were his wife and his two sons, John Scott Browning, Jr.

and Hays R. Browning.

Mr. Browning had been associated with the firm since his graduation from Columbia University in 1885 and was one of the best known figures in the dry S. A., tenant. Case settled by refund of goods business in this country. He was \$37.50.

Mrs. L. Butt, landlord, 104 West to indicate that she runs the gamut of He was born in this city and was an ar-dent sportsman and club member. Browning was a director of the American Exchange National and the Pacific banks. He was a member of the University. Union League, Merchants and City clubs, and had taken an active part in war relief work and the Liberty Loan campaigns. The funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

MRS. CUDAHY, WIDOW One of Two U. S. Women

Who Were Papal Countesses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Michael udahy, widow of Michael Cudahy, a ioneer in the packing industry, died -day, aged 77 years. She was the last of two American women made countesses by papal decree. She was born in Ireland and in infancy was taken to Cedars burg, Wis., where her parents settled.
In recognition of the Cudshy family's generosity to the Roman Catholic Church Mrs. Cudahy received the title of Countees by Pope Benedict X. in 1917. ountess by Pope Benedict XV. in 1917 ceived her title from Pope Leo XIII., last year a died about a year ago. Mrs. Cudahy is old figure. survived by four daughters and three

HERMAN VON DOLIN.

Herman von Dolin, 80, died Sat urday in the home of the ter. Mrs. Rebecca Droge, Bella place. business in Germany, where he was born, he came to America eighteen years ago and since that time has been living with his daughter. He leaves anothe Mrs Minnie Beckman, of Av-Y., and one son, Otto von Dolin of Manhattan.

FLORA TREAT PRICE.

MIDDLETOWN, CORN., Aug. 31.—Mra. Flora Treat Price, wife of Carl F. Price, president of the Methodist Social Union of New York city, died in Middlessy Hospital here last night. She was the daughter of E. B. Treat, a New York 148th

LETTER CARRIERS CONVENE. 0,000 Will Hold Parade in Philadelphia To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- The c n of the National Association of Letter Carriers will open here to-morro with more than 2,000 delegates in a tendance from every section of th United States. Approximately 10,000 men will march in a parade to be held to-morrow. A public reception will be held at night.

The chief topic of discussion at the convention, which will continue until Saturday, will be the effort of the letter carriers for an increase in salary. Another matter to be discussed will be for superannuated employees.

Entertainment at Sound Beach. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 31. — About 275 persons attended a cabaret given at the Sound Beach Golf and Countr Friday evening and last night under the management of J. H. Morrie, a member of the club. It was entitled "The Eyes Have It," and was staged by Vaughn Godfrey of New York. Several special-ties were introduced. Little Miss Betty Morris scored a hit with her

Mail Flier Forced to Land. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. \$1 .- A United States airplane carrying mail from New York to Cleveland was forced to land in a corn field at Round Bottom, W. Va., thirteen miles south of Wheeling, late to-night, after the pilot became lost in a storm raging in the mountains.

SERVICES HELD FOR THREE AGENCIES TO Family and Friends Accompany the Body to New York. FIGHT RENT RAISERS Men Drag Her From Rapids

National, State and City Legal Departments Are After Profiteers.

LAWS TO BE INVOKED

Some Landlords Ousted Dependents of Service Men, Committee Is Told.

"Xenia Fedestowa, 78 Hicks street. Brooklyn Heights, N. Y." Representatives of legal department The woman, suffering from nervous shock, was taken to a hospital. of the nation. State and city are working together with the Mayor's Con-tee on Rent Profiteering, of tee on Rent Profiteering, of which Nathan Hirsch is chairman, to check rent profiteering in the greater city. Reat 78 Hicks street, Brooklyn, said last course will be made to Federal and State laws if necessary to punish the night that Miss Pedadowa, who is 21 years old, came to the United States from Russia about a year and a half rent gouger.

Hearings before the committee last week developed that a number of land-lords violated the provisions of the solago, and has been working in the National City Bank as a translator. When

their homes while the men were in the

diers' and sailors' act by increasing rents of families of soldiers, sailors and

marines, or dispossessing them from

Veit was 63 years old.

He was born in New York city and at an early age obtained employment as of-

Charles Prescott Robinson, Deputy At facts in three cases are ready for pres

In one of the cases to be considered by Mr. Cobb the charge is made that the landlord served a dispossess notice Club, serving for some time as a mem-ber of the board of governors, and of the Atlantic and New York Yacht clubs. He son now in the United States Navy. The woman also has a brother in the same branch of the service. The tenant is prepared to prove, she says, that the andlord insulted the flag by that if "she raised it" (as she threat-ened) he would "raise the rent." This particular tenant says the landlord's unitor, who is an allen, "made \$150 a onth, while her son was getting \$38 a onth from Uncle Sam.

Settlements Obtained.

Chairman Hirsch officially announce sistant Corporation Counsel Kennedy ases where action was taken on behalf of tenants, either sailors L. Michel, 585 Rogers avenue, land-ord; William F. Kearry

ons in service, one killed in action Sep ember 16, 1916, at Thiemont. Case set tled by refund.
Charles L'Homme, landlord, 110 West

Forty-fifth street; Lieut. Charles L. Stanhope, U. S. A., tenant. Case settled by refund of \$90.

M. L. Starrett, landlord, 404 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn; Ralph J. Elliott, U.

Ninety-sixth street; Privates Whitney and Mathewson and Sergeant Waller, tenants. New owner of two weeks reduced rents to former figures, Clarnece E. Hutchinson, landlord, 2328 Seventh avenue; Nicholas O'Neil, tenant —four sons in navy. Rent increased from \$25 to \$39. Case settled by reduc-

ion to original amount, David Lamb, landlord: Paul S. Mc Guire, U. S. N., tenant Dispossess notice served August 18, 1919; case adjusted satimactorily.

one tenant with son in the army \$4 last Episcopal Church stands ready to ac year and asked additional increase this \$4 monthly collected last year and alowing tenant to remain at old figure. Honoye Realty Corporation, landlord 1922 Crotona avenue, Bronx; refunded increases made to men in service for the time of their service, and allowing

hem to remain at the old rental

Dr. R. Kornblith, landlord, 143 St. Paul place, Brooklyn; refunded increase harged to three men in the service during the past year and agreed to make no upon his nephew at a mission hospital irther advance. Weil & Meyer, landlords, 760 Trinity avenue. Bronx: raised two tenants with knife of the white doctors, the old Jap-

Josephine Vogel, landlord, 1341 Hanover street, Brooklyn; raised the rent of
an ex-marine while in the service. Remitted the amount collected and a streng a few weeks later his
joy was so great that he journeyed to
the mission to make his applogies and
to beseech them to accept his donation
of a twenty-five or thirty has

service \$8. Agreed to refund the amount ollected, with no further increase.
W. De Voe, landlord, 2125 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn; raised tenant with son in service \$5 per month. Remitted the raise collected. Tenant remains at old price.

Krausman Realty Company, landlord, 160f University avenue, Bronx, rats rents throughout house \$12 and \$15 month. Several service men living in house. Raises on them were remitted Sam Samuels, landlord, 244 West

street. Refunded increase

ected from soldier's family while he was in the service, giving lease for year at old price. E. Luts, landlord, 629 Wilson avenue Brooklyn: raised tenant while overseas \$8. Agreed to return the amount colected and allow tenant to remain at old

Adelstein & Avrutino, landlords, 25 West 162d street. Returned to three tenants overseas increase made last year, amounting to \$180, allowing ten-ants to remain at old rental.



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The proprietor of the hotel where Ander-son lived while here was to have been best man. The appointed hour arrived and so did persons concerned, Anderson ex-He not only did not appear but after an hour elapsed, a search

rorms and a general inquiry tended to show that he had left town. No amount of investigation could produce a reason for his absence, Mrs. Watson collapsed She was taken back to her hotel and a physician was called. She declares that she finds It impossible to believe that her fiance has absented himself willingly. She

fears that something unpleasant has

happened to him. Michel, 585 Rogers avenue, land-William F. Kearns, tenant—four in service, one killed in action Sep-er 16, 1916, at Thiemont, Case set-ter 16, 1916, at Thiemont, Case set-Westfield on Thursday, first shipping his trunks and other baggage. His depart-ure was described by the hotel people as "hasty." He purchased a big motor car and declared he would take Mrs. Watson and her children out to his Califor

> Mrs. Watson came to Westfield ten days ago. Anderson followed a coupl of days later.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

Supervisor Needed for New Hospital in Japan. If there is a young physician who rould like a job as supervisor of an

OF PACKER, IS DEAD French Corporation Company, land- American hospital in the interior of lord, 2755 Creston avenue, Bronx; raised Japan the Board of Missions of the American hospital in the interior of The board made this announcemen vesterday through the offices of its na

tionwide campaign committee at 12 East Twenty-eighth street. It also an nounced that the offer to build, equip and finance such hospital comes from a rich Japanese gentleman old type who was won over to the methods of American surgery through a suc-cessful operation which was performed in Nippon.

When his nophew went under

sons in army \$12 a month. Agreed to anese was very wroth and heaped curses return the increase that had been made upon them, but when he came back last year and allow tenant to remain at well and strong a few weeks later his

Morris Markowitz, representing Mechanics Leasing Company, 215 West 145th street; raised rent of man in service \$8. Agreed to refund the amount offer my land and my money.



To-morrow will find folks

To-morrow will also find

from near and far hustling